

News That's "Print To Fit"



Well folks, another Thanksgiving has rolled around, and after looking around us, have come to the conclusion that if you have your health — you have a lot to be Thankful for!

The material things in life are nice to have, to take pride in, to enjoy, and to use — but if you have good health — and take care of it — you have the most prized possession of all.

However, even if your health is poor — you can still maintain hope — and faith for future miracles in the medical field ahead! For if you look around you, in most cases, there is someone that is a lot worse off than you are.

When we were in Bethesda Hospital nearly a year ago we had the good fortune to have a room-mate that was a wonderful inspiration, to us and clearly demonstrated what hope and faith could do.

"Doc" Parrish, a former teacher and instructor at Alfred, was in the bed beside us suffering from a heart attack. This came at a time when his plans were all made to spend a winter vacation in Florida, but, instead of giving up hope he "rolled with the punch" and was amending his plans to fit the situation!

You may ask what was so remarkable about that. Well it seems that "Doc" wasn't exactly a stranger to ill fortune as far as his health was concerned.

When he was at the height of his teaching career, he had suffered detached retinas in both eyes and had gone completely blind. But, with hope, faith, and courage, made a new life for himself. He learned to dress himself, feed himself, and even shave. Then he learned the magic of "talking books" through a record player. He gave lectures, learned to walk downtown, and even did his own gardening. And most important, he kept a cheerful outlook on life, and thus maintained his magnetic personality.

In fact, here is the creed that "Doc" quoted to us as a big help in "faith":

"Lord give me serenity to accept those things that can not be helped.

Give me the courage and strength to change those things which can and should be changed.

Lord give me the wisdom to know the difference!"

So we say at this Thanksgiving time, count your Blessings — and be Thankful for the ones that you can enjoy.

This reminds us, on a much smaller scale, of the material troubles we had last week on Publication Day. Everything went wrong all day that possibly could so that when the press was ready to roll we were right up to that deadline point without a minute to spare. About that time the "Little Woman" said: "Cheer up, Honey, things could be worse." And sure enough they were! Yep, the papers wouldn't even come off the press!

Well, to make a long story short, we spent about three hours trying to adjust this — and that — and everything else — to no avail. In desperation, we called a friend of ours, the Editor of the "Alfred Sun", and over the hill he came — to our rescue. In just a few short minutes, "Van" put a wrench in the same places that we had spent so much time adjusting — and the press began to work O.K. again.

So, no matter how late it is, it might not be as late as you think!

Speaking of winter, and I think lots of stormy weather, we are that after coming out of the Public Hearing on the Allegany County Budget over at Belmont



the night of Nov. 10th, quite a few of the spectators that attended the meeting were still standing on the Court House steps and asked us if the Supervisors took any action on the Mental request. We told them that they did pass on it and approved — and then the talk drifted back to the big pay raises and the amount of money that was being spent in the Highway and Welfare Department.

About that time one of the boys that had asked a few questions and had been given the run-around quipped: "It sure looks as if Allegany County has been 'Well Shear-ed'!"

We understand that George is going to the dogs — or something. Seems that we have heard by the grapevine that he is considering taking up bicycle riding — or is it just to use the "bicycle built for two" that we understand several of the "boys" are planning on taking up a collection for? How about it George — Truth or Fiction?

On the home front, we notice that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snell have purchased the Andover Restaurant from Cliff and Blanche Perry, having taken possession on the 16th.

The couple are formerly from Hammondsport and will be residing here in Andover with their 13 year old daughter, Starr Ellen.

Their son, Charles, Jr., is employed by the Iroquois Telephone Corp. and he and his family are living in the Kilbane apartment on Pleasant Ave.

We also understand that Cliff and Blanche are planning on going to Florida as soon as they wind up their local business affairs. Good luck, Y'all!

We also learned from a news release that "Herb" Leonard of Barney St., was the winner of a Deluxe Football Week-end for Two in the local Keystone Football Sweepstakes sponsored by the Andover Garage.

"Herb" and his guest attended the Buffalo Bill vs New York Jets football game in Buffalo on Nov. 13th and, according to the game write-up we saw, really saw a thriller.

All-Night Permits For New Year's Will Not Be Issued

Due to the fact that New Year's Day, January 1, 1967 is a Sunday the New York State Liquor Authority this year will not issue All-Night Permits for New Year's Eve to on-premises licensees, it has been announced.

In past years, when New Year's Day fell on a weekday, the Authority issued All-Night Permits to on-premises licensees desiring them, extending the closing hour on the morning of New Year's Day to 8 A. M., the usual opening hour.

Package store licensees are reminded that they must close on Monday, December 26, 1966. The Alcoholic Beverage Control Law requires that licensed package store premises shall be closed on Christmas Day. When Christmas falls on Sunday, the store must be closed on the following day also.

New Arrivals

CT2 William J. Woodruff and Mrs. W. J. Woodruff of Edsel Scotland are the parents of a daughter, Tamara Lynn, born Saturday, November 12, 1966. Mr. and Mrs. William Woodruff of E. Greenwood St., are the paternal grandparents.

Don't Drive After Drinking!

Mrs. James Lynch

Irene D. Lynch of 18 1/2 Jefferson St., died Thursday night, November 17, in the Jones Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. She was the wife of James Lynch.

Mrs. Lynch was born Aug. 10, 1892, in Buffalo, daughter of Thomas and Mary Ann Doyle Dower. A resident of Andover most of her life, she had resided in Wellsville the past two years. She was a member of Immaculate Conception Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Donald of Lancaster, N. Y., and Thomas of Wellsville; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Shine of Wellsville and Mrs. George Karcenas of York shire; 11 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Vincent Lajacono and Miss Margaret E. Dower, both of Buffalo; and a cousin, Miss Esther Birmingham of Wellsville.

A Requiem Mass will be held at 10 a. m., Monday in Immaculate Conception Church in Wellsville with the Very Rev. Norman J. O'Meara, pastor, as celebrant. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Andover.

Timely Tips To ALL Hunters

A moment's thought is often the big difference between a "lost" hunter and one who finds his way home without incident, the Conservation Department today reminded sportsmen.

But each year the Department conducts approximately 100 search operations for persons who apparently failed to take that precious moment for thought.

The best time for a hunter to think about getting lost is the moment he is about to enter the woods. By carefully observing landmarks on his way in, and by taking along and using a detailed map and compass, a hunter can usually find his way out.

But if he does become uncertain of his return route, it is absolutely essential for him to stop and think about his next move.

Here are a few tips from the Conservation Department that may help a "bewildered" hunter at this crucial moment.

First, he should try to get his bearings and figure out a logical route back to familiar territory.

If he can't do this, he should determine his approximate location and decide if a search party is likely to look for him in this area.

A hunter who has told others where he's going, and so can expect a search party, should "stay put" — but should also try to help the searchers. Often he can do this by moving a short distance to a clearing, or to the top of a nearby hill. But he should use common sense about his movements, so that he doesn't get out of the search area.

He'll need a fire under any circumstances, and smoke from a hilltop is visible for a considerable distance. And the sound of his voice or shots from his gun—three shots is the traditional signal of distress — will carry farther from a hill. Generally signal shots should be fired at night to avoid confusion with daytime hunting activity.

If a suitable hill isn't close, he should find a nearby clearing. Here he will be more visible to both ground and aerial search parties.

However, a hunter who expects no search parties may have to walk out. When considering possible routes, it helps to remember that the sun rises in the east, is in the south at mid-day, and sets in the west. After choosing the most logical direction to head, the hunter must travel in a straight line. In wooded country, he can pick out three or four trees in a line. When he reaches the first one, he can "sight" along the remaining trees and choose one more in the same line but farther away. In hilly country, he can pick out a spot on the horizon and go to it. When he reaches it, he can select another spot, and walk to that point.

A hunter who has no idea of a logical choice of directions, or who knows the pattern of streams in the area in which he's lost, can generally walk downhill until he finds a brook. Then he can simply walk downstream. Sooner or later he'll "come out." An incidentally, he'll have drinking water during his ordeal.

THAT'S A FACT

OLDEST...

THE MOST ANCIENT OF INDUSTRIES, ONCE BELIEVED TO BE AGRICULTURE IS NOW THOUGHT TO BE THE BUSINESS OF MANUFACTURING FLINT HAND AXES. PROOF EXISTS THAT THIS ACTIVITY FLOURISHED AS LONG AS 1750,000 YEARS AGO

SILVER ANNIVERSARY...

1966 MARKS TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF STAR SPANGLED SECURITY FOR ALL AMERICANS—IT'S THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

★★★

BRICK RECORD

IN 1965 JAMES CONTRELL TOSSED A STANDARD BUILDING BRICK 135 FT. 7 INCHES TO ESTABLISH A WORLD'S RECORD!

FASCINATING FACTS:

OVER \$150 BILLIONS IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS HAVE BEEN SOLD SINCE 1941. \$49.9 BILLION IS STILL OUTSTANDING, BUT THE REMAINDER HAS RE-ENTERED THE ECONOMY AS NEW HOMES, APPLIANCES AND NUMEROUS GOODS AND SERVICES.

These useful ideas should be considered during that tense moment while a hunter decides whether he's just "bewildered" or really "lost". Of course, his choice of actions must depend on his own specific situation.

But the Conservation Department points out that it's much wiser for a hunter to think about getting lost before he starts into the woods. For truly, a moment's thought makes all the difference.

PERSONALS

—Mrs. William McGee of Bedford Hills is spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. F. O'Connell.

—Miss Connie Sue Sisson and Monty Peters of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sisson and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloss accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church of Rochester to Andover Friday and visited friends and relatives during the week-end.

—Miss Jeanne Campbell of Corning arrived at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Backus Thursday evening.

Saturday she accompanied Miss Sara Butler of Alfred to Ithaca and attended Homecoming at Cornell University.

—Mrs. Laura Scozzari and friend, Miss Donna Conanno of Oswego spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire C. Backus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell of Wellsville were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire C. Backus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claire C. Backus left the Buffalo Airport by plane Thursday, November 17th en route to Penitas Park, Fla., for the winter.

—Mrs. James Rose and three sons of Tonawanda were recent visitors of Mrs. Elmer Foster.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alvord were in Buffalo Tuesday to bring their daughter, Miss Emily Alvord, a student at Rosary Hill College home to spend the Thanksgiving Holiday.

—Miss Bonnie Nevol of Washington, D. C., and friend Miss Rose Kirsh of Wisconsin arrived Friday to spend the week-end with friends and relatives. They returned to Washington Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pelton of Rushford were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Pelton and family.

Due to the fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brady of Elm Valley, the family is residing in the Richard Appier house on the corner of Main and Dyke St.

LIVING UNDER LAW

ANGRY LETTERS

Spite letters are bad manners or worse. They may also get you into legal trouble.



Threatening a person with harm is assault, and the district attorney could prosecute the letter writer. He certainly warns him to stop. If the writer keeps on, the district attorney may start a criminal action.

The person threatened may sue the writer for disturbing his privacy or for mental disturbance. Such writing may

bring on fear, anxiety, or shock, sometimes even physical harm. The law may make the writer pay for disturbing the victim's peace of mind.

Such a civil suit calls for more than mere hurt feelings. To be subject to a law suit, the letter has to say "outrageous" things.

As a rule the government is slow to prosecute a person for sending a disgusting or revolting private letter.

Letters that threaten public officials may adversely affect his work and threaten good government. Telephone threats to harass an official are also against the law.

Note: The New York State Bar Association offers this column as a public service.